

THE NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN

Official Student Publication of Northwest Missouri State Teachers College

VOL. 20

MARYVILLE, MISSOURI, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1933.

NO. 3.

DR. LLOYD C. DOUGLAS AT TEACHERS MEETING THIS FALL

NOTED LECTURER WILL SPEAK ON FRIDAY OCT. 13 AT TWO PERIODS OF MEETING.

TWO SUBJECTS CHOSEN

The "Flight to Freedom" and "The Golden Bowl" Will be the Subjects of Afternoon Lectures.

A Minister of the Gospel, a Noted Novelist, an Orator of Considerable Note, and a Recognized Essayist is the combined personality of Dr. Lloyd C. Douglas, pastor of the historic St. James Church of Montreal, Canada; who will speak at the Teachers Meeting here on Friday, October 13 at 2:00 and 3:00 o'clock. The subject of the lecture scheduled for 2:00 o'clock is "The Flight to Freedom," and the 3:00 o'clock lecture is "The Golden Bowl."

Lloyd C. Douglas is the author of "Magnificent Obsession" and "Forgive Us Our Trespasses," both novels. He is also a fine speaker with a broad, tolerant point of view, and a fine sense of humor. His congregations are made up largely of people under thirty-five. There are few states in the Union and few colleges and universities in which he is not known.

Dr. Lloyd Douglas is a self-made man. He worked his way through college by playing the organ on Sunday, being a night police reporter, and working in a men's clothing store.

An informal biographical sketch by his daughter reveals the human, sympathetic side of Mr. Douglas' character. Quoting, "He pounds out his sermons on the piano, but he can't read music. He is very impetuous and prefers to do things badly today rather than wait and do them well tomorrow. He is a charming host, but invariably insists on his guests eating too much. He reads all the time. He composes on his typewriter and his handwriting is illegible. He is active in Social Welfare, but is too easy in lending money. Even a poor salesman can sell him anything."

It is this man, so full of the vim and vitality of life, who will bring to American audiences the very essences of his preachings and work.

Mr. Douglas will speak under the management of W. Colston Leigh of New York City.

FIFTY PIECE BAND TONIGHT

To Stage Demonstration at the Fall Festival Previous to the Game.

A fifty piece college band will help the Bearcats overcome the Gorillas on the college football field Friday night.

Previous to the game the band will play at the Fall Fair Friday night at 7 o'clock. This will be in conjunction with the pep squads who will help entertain the fair visitors at this time. Immediately following this program the band will go to the game.

The band is composed of the following five piccolos, twelve clarinets, two saxophones, fourteen trumpets, four E flat horns, six trombones, two baritones, four bases, three drums and one drum major.

The freshman lead in band representation; with regard to classes, the band is composed of sixteen freshmen, thirteen sophomores, six juniors, ten seniors and eight graduates.

Every college student who plays an instrument and has had little band experience is invited to join the band.

STROLLERETTE

The Stroller saw Margaret Maxwell and Roland Russell buying groceries the other night. They may be holding out on us and then again Russell might have just gone in with Margaret. There has been an accusation that they were as are but that was denied. The Stroller's slogan is "watch them closely, students."

Halley Biggerstaff is really prepared for winter. With his sheep-lined jacket he might be able to save several little lambs from the cold.

Dorothy Whitmore spent the Sunday in Maryville. She is very interested in seeing that her little Creek takes his right course and does not overflow to some other place.

SOCIAL PROGRAM IS ARRANGED FOR GIRLS AT RESIDENCE HALL

CONTRACT BRIDGE TO BE TAUGHT THOSE INTERESTED BY MR. AND MRS. LAMKIN.

Girls Who Cannot Dance And Wish to Learn Will Be Taught by Other Girls.

A social program for Residence Hall to be effective for the entire winter is being worked out by a committee of Hall girls. Alice Goode is in charge of dancing and Elizabeth Garder of bridge, and the rest of the committee being composed of Georgia Schulte, Nell Blackwell and Marion Maloy. Les nosci. nndaiengypsc; 460.t Lessons in dancing have been given during this week and instruction in both auction and contract bridge is to be sponsored in the near future by President and Mrs. Lamkin. The social life of the Hall was officially started by a formal tea for the faculty in honor of Miss Margaret Stephenson, given last Sunday. The new program will include more teas, of both a formal and informal nature, Buffet suppers, dinners, dances, many of which will be "no date", breakfasts, and holiday parties.

A picnic is scheduled for the first moonlight night of this week. A special committee had been appointed to work out a plan for entertaining the Fathers on Dad's day. The program will be completed by next week. It is the wish of the Hall girls to make this year the fullest and most social in the history of the dormitory and the cooperation of the entire student body is expected and needed to the fulfillment of this program.

ALPHA EPSILON PSI MAKES ARRANGEMENTS FOR MUSIC PROGRAM

SCHOLASTIC MUSIC FRATERNITY HAS WELL ORGANIZED CHAPTER UNDER MR. VELIE'S DIRECTION.

A Series of All School Music Programs are Included in Major Part of Plan.

Among the activities planned by Alpha Epsilon Psi for the coming year, the one having greatest interest to the general student body and faculty is a series of musical programs. The chief purpose of these programs is to present through ensembles works beyond the limits of the soloist's powers. Mr. Velle has said that members of the Conservatory faculty may appear upon these programs. Alpha Epsilon Psi is primarily a student organization and as such will utilize the abundant talents of the music students for most programs. Visitors are always welcome to attend meetings of this nature. If the response is sufficient, certain programs will be opened to the general public.

A committee on national organization will continue the work begun last year to locate chapters in other schools.

Alpha Epsilon Psi is the only public school music fraternity in existence. Mr. Charles R. Gardner made a real contribution to the many teacher-training institutions that have a need for this type of organization. The responses from other schools have been all that the founders of Alpha Epsilon Psi could hope for.

Though classified as a professional fraternity, Alpha Epsilon Psi has a number of social events during the year. A party honoring the new music major is planned for the near future. Two dinners, one in the fall quarter and one in the spring quarter, are scheduled.

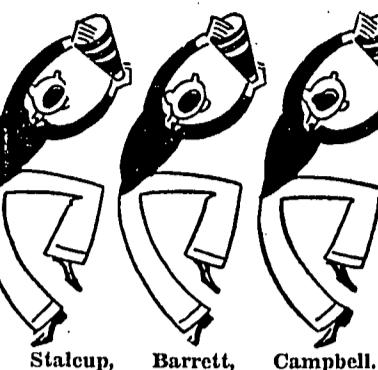
Through all its activities, Alpha Epsilon Psi aims to make music assume its natural place in the every-day lives of all those who come in contact with it. Even above its aim as a professional organization, Alpha Epsilon Psi holds supreme the love of good music.

Freshmen and new students, if you see a little fellow running around acting half crazy, don't get frightened, for it's only Graham Malotte. Mr. Velle had to call him down for fist-fighting in chorus Monday.

1st Conference Game October 13th Springfield Teachers Here

See Dan Blood For Bargains in the Bookstore.

Yell Leaders Elected



PERU TOOK OPENING GAME BY SCORE OF TWENTY TO ZERO

LAST WEEK'S GAME SHOWS POTENTIAL POWER IN BEARCAT TEAM THAT WILL CARRY WELL.

Passing Game Fails.

Heavy Peru Team Outdrives Davis' New Squad, But Local Team Shows Good Prospects.

On the college gridiron the football season began disastrously for the Maryville Bearcats with the powerful Peru Teachers, led by Carmichael, their 210-pound fullback, scoring a 20 to 0 victory. Considering the inexperience of the Maryville eleven, the showing of the losing team was not in the least disparaging.

Peru kicked off to Maryville. Benson made 8 yards around left end. Borgmier made 7 yards around right end for first down. Benson then made 11 yards around right end for the second first down. Peru called time out and shifted their defense. A fifteen yard penalty for holding forced Maryville to punt. The Peru attack was likewise halted by a penalty, and Benson returned their punt 12 yards to the 30 yard line. Maryville fumbled and Peru recovered to start a drive for the goal line that ended in Gaines plunging over for a touchdown from the 3 yard line. Gaines place kick failed to net Peru the extra point. Peru 6, Maryville 0.

In the second quarter Story and Carmichael, Peru backs, vied with each other in gaining ground. Carmichael won the contest by his 20-yard run to the goal for the second Peru touchdown. Gaines again failed in his try for the extra point. Peru 12, Maryville 0. Jack Smith, Maryville half-back, made a 40-yard return of Peak's kickoff. The half ended with Maryville in possession of the ball in mid-field.

The second half started off with Peru driving hard, Story doing most of the carrying. Shortly after making a long run, he concluded the drive with a 15-yard run for a third touchdown. For the third time Gaines failed in his attempt to kick goal. Peru 18, Maryville 0.

In the fourth quarter Maryville attempted a passing game that was somewhat successful but not successful enough for the big drive. Driven to their own goal line, Maryville took the ball on downs. Sloan's punt was blocked by Luttmann, Peru tackle, and the ball rolled out of the Maryville end-zone for a safety and 2 points for Peru. Peru 20, Maryville 0. The game ended with Maryville trying hard by passes to get within scoring distance.

During the game, passes from Roulon to Sloan and from Roulon to Benson were good for gains of 15 and 20 yards.

The starting lineups:

Maryville	Position	Peru
Marr	L.E.	Pike
Cronkite	L.T.	Pate
Sullivan	L.G.	Peak
Palm	C.	Pincher
Morrow	R.G.	Lewis
Baker	R.T.	Luttmann
Sloan	R.E.	Cowell
Phelps	Q.B.	Gaines
Roulon	F.B.	Carmichael
Benson	L.H.	Story
Borgmier	R.H.	Miller

WORD FROM LAMAR.

Just at press time a card was received from Stephen G. LaMar, Director of Information, who is on a leave of absence in New York. Mr. and Mrs. LaMar report a most enjoyable boat trip up the Hudson and an evening in Coney Island. Mr. LaMar will enroll this week at Columbia University.

A. A. U. W. MET AT HOME OF DR. ANNA PAINTER

LOUIS MILLER OF ST. JOSEPH ENTERTAINED WITH SEVERAL SOLO SELECTIONS.

Plans for the Year Were Discussed and Committees Appointed to Do the Work.

The American Association of University Women was delightfully entertained Friday evening by Miss Louis Miller, soloist from St. Joseph, in an informal lecture recital given at the home of Dr. Anna Painter. Her program, consisting of songs from Elizabethan to modern, was very pleasing. She was accompanied by Mrs. Hulda Barber Nicholas of St. Joseph. Mrs. Nicholas is a pupil of Mr. Wm. Holdridge of the college conservatory.

The usual business meeting with appointment of committees for the year and distribution of year books preceded the recital. Study groups in German, French literature, fine arts, and child-hood education were announced.

The Association was pleased to have among their guests, Miss Margaret Maxwell, 1933 winner of the A. A. U. W. scholarship award made annually to the highest ranking woman student in the junior class. Miss Maxwell is a major in commerce.

The meeting concluded with an enjoyable social hour presided over by the hostesses: Misses Painter, Bowman, Jackson and Burcham and Mrs. Marcell. The October meeting will be held at the home of Miss Olive DeLuce.

FORMER STUDENT WRITES FOR MAGAZINE

Clarence Worley Has Article in School and Community Magazine For September.

The following article, taken from the September number of the School and Community, was written by Clarence Worley, a former S. T. C. student. Many here have commented on the quality of the article. M. S. T. C. is always glad to give recognition to the works of any of her graduates or former students. The article follows:

There was once a successful school teacher whose career had been based upon the hypothesis that there are no bad boys. "So-called bad boys," she was wont to say, "are not really bad; it is merely that their energies have been misdirected."

As they scan the headlines in the day's news, perhaps there may be at least several school teachers who get a picture of a schoolroom they may once have seen in actuality. America's bad boy's, the gangsters, may once have had their prototype in a schoolroom somewhere in this same America. Just as their energies were then misdirected, so today they are spent in some lawless business.

Blame it on the war—perhaps. Maybe it is prohibition.

Or our jury system is at fault.

Granted that these may have contributed to the pageant of crime and lawlessness.

Yet there remains that picture of the schoolroom with its culprit whom the teacher never quite got next to; who always so unreasonably violated every ruling; who finally quit either at the request of school authorities or of his own willing, stomping out for the last time to the tune of the teacher's grateful heartbeats.

For every gangster, for every public enemy, is there not some teacher who has failed to catch a glimpse of his or her greater mission; a home that has fallen short of being a home; a parent who did not or could not accept his or her responsibility? Is it not true that we do thrust the burden of our sins on those who come after us? And must not we, ourselves, lie in the bed of our own fashioning?

STUDENT SENATE MEETING

The first meeting of the Student Senate was held last night in Social Hall. William Yates, student president, presided. Expenses for the year were discussed; committees were appointed for investigation and preparation of sundry duties that have fallen recently on the Student President. A more detailed report of the next meeting will be given. The Sophomore class was without representatives due to fact that their election took a queer political turn and no candidate was declared elected in time for the meeting.

PITTSBURG WILL MEET FIGHTING BEARCAT SQUAD

CHANGES IN PLAYING POSITIONS IS NOTICED IN STARTING LINE-UPS ANNOUNCED.

JONES TO START

Defeat by Peru Last Week Put Fire Into Players as they Prepared For Pittsburg.

Tonight the Bearcats play their second game of the current season meeting the Pittsburg Gorillas. It was in basketball that Maryville first met this traditional rival and their rivalry has increased to such an extent that it has now been carried to the football field.

Pittsburg comes to Maryville with a fine football record from last season having gone through their conference undefeated. Coach Blue Howell, former Nebraska football player, who was an all-conference man, says the Gorillas have been working hard the past two weeks. This will be their first game this season but their lineup will differ little from last year's team. In the backfield there are three old men back, only Kohler their last year's quarterback having graduated. In the line, there were three men graduated but their place will be filled by capable substitutes from last year's squad. The average weight of the starting backfield for the Gorillas will be 170 pounds, for their line, 180.

The Bearcats undismayed by last week's defeat at the hands of Peru have been working hard this week getting in shape. Jones who has been out with an injured foot will be back in the lineup. Stigall will still be out, however with a bad leg. It will take a lot of hustle on the part of the Bearcats to overcome their faults but if they are out there hustling and have the student body behind them they should give a good account of themselves.

The probable starting lineups for the two teams follow:

Timms	LE	Marr
Enloe	LT	Cronkite
Murphy	LG	Humphrey
Martin	C	Richards
Kuplen	RG	Morrow
Roberts	RT	Baker
Tarrant	RE	Sloan
Young	QB	Benson
McCoy	LH	Phelps
DeHon	RH	Rulon
Moriconi	FP	Jones

TRAINING SCHOOL REPORT

College High School.

Enrollment: 90. Supervisors: Dr. Painter, Miss Lowery, Mr. Mounce, Miss James, Mr. Kelley, Mr. Valk, Miss Lair, Miss Blanshan, Mr. Mehus, Miss Franken, Miss Martindale, Mr. Davis.

Classroom Teachers: Miss Hopkins, Ruth Van Sant, Mary Seat, Golda Whorton Farnan, Esther McMurry, Helen Bushy, Lenore Shunk, William C. Sparks, Mary Powell, Alfred Dodds, Birdie Lemaster, Maude Qualls, Ruth Kramer, Doris Swope, Wayne Furse, Marvin Shamberger, Dale Perkins, Margaret Morris, Kenneth Leeson, Betty Hickernell, Marion Gibbons, Emily Jones, Curtis Sherman, Marie Larson, Genevieve Miller, Darlene Snyder, Don Johnson and Wilma Lewis.

Grades Seven and Eight. Enrollment: 12. Supervisor: Miss Dora B. Smith.

Classroom Teachers: Gertrude Horton, Nina Kline, Evelyn Perry.

Special Teachers: Helen Emry, Home Economics; Ashton R. Wilson, Man. Train.; Darlene Snyder, Wilma Lewis and Donald Johnson, Music.

Grades Four, Five and Six. Enrollment: 46. Supervisor: Miss Mary Keith, Student assistant.

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Editor Harold Humphrey
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STAFF

Associate Editors:—
Margaret Humphreys, Bodonna Hallock, James Stubbs,
Society and Women's Division Nading Wooderson
LeFol Smith, Homer Black, Eunice Scott, Virginia Tullock,
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Cronkite, Jean Patrick.

POLICY

Raise the Student's and College standards and promote higher student interest and participation in all school activities. To maintain a clean, high quality paper for the benefit of our fellow students.

THANKS TO YOU

The success of the Bearcat teams this year depends a great deal on the support given them by the student body. Last Friday night was a banner night for the pep of this institution. The showing made by the student group outranks anything in the past year. A full stand and a sincere, and peppy rooting section was a credit to the school. Some little ironing out of details is necessary to complete a well oiled pep machine. All that will come at once if the same fine spirit of "pulling together" is shown this week as was last.

Pittsburg is here, confident that they have a better team than ours, it is up to each student to do his or her part to prove to the Gorilla gang that they are wrong.

Thanks to you, the student body for the fine spirit that you have shown this year. The coaches, the team, the Administration and the town people are pleased with your first showing on the field. The Missourian is equally pleased and takes this opportunity to express it.

CARRY ON TONIGHT IN A TRUE BEARCAT FASHION!

MY PUBLIC

DEAR LOYALISTS:

Have been so thrilled over the business of preparing for a victory over Pittsburg tonight that my thoughts of you have been neglected somewhat . . . Have you noticed the neglect among the freshmen girls about wearing the green tams????? and among the boys for that matter with their caps . . . ???? The sophomore class, typical of its start as a freshman group last year, started its political career this year with more confusion than attended the burning of Rome . . . Class officers elected and the senate too . . . No buying of votes this year cause most of the candidates were broke . . . Rush parties, soft soaping, chiseling and the customary pre-rush "sweetness" . . . A few of the girls at the dorm still speak to me, which is unusual . . . Dorothea Davis and Big McDaniels holding hands on the dorm dance floor . . . Bill Yates "guiding" (cousin) Virginia around in an almost dainty manner . . . Toes mashed but all are learning to dance . . . Young, Heathman and others not known to I, give freely of their time at the piano until the return of the "music box" . . . Turney threatens Bird after last week's crack, Bird threatens I and a feller like I can't took no such rough stuff as that . . . Turney can't take it and Bird is not progressing so fastly either . . . and so my kid brother loses out to a competitor, with the little blonde from Cameron . . . Yates warns against painting side walks (Cass and Johnston titter loudly while the announcement is being made) . . . They know who threw the water . . . We know who it fell on . . . Walkout day some day soon . . . so long,

Humps.

WHO?

He bathed himself in Burma Shave
And daily gargled Lux
He Life-Buoyed all his underwear
His gin you loved to touch.

He Listerened his athlete's foot
Contented milk he ate
He reached for Ducky Chocolate sweets
To joggle down his weight.

He glorified his "mustn't-touch"
With dainty Pepsodent
He gently combed his dental ware
With Coty's blissful scent.

He perspired not a Halitose
He breathed out no B. O.
But couldn't rate with her, by gosh
Because he liked to blow.

OPEN COLUMN

The question asked by so many of the fellows about the campus as to where the dorm girls were during the rally, may prove an embarrassing thing for some of the girls, especially we who were there yelling and boosting with all our might for the Bearcats. We are not slackers, and there is no better proof of it than by the great representation of Residence Hall girls, who were marching under their Bearcat banner in the parade. We were there on the sidelines, yelling, boosting and giving the best to help those boys in the field, who were doing the same for their school. There was no other group of spectators who hated worse to see the victory go to the opposing team.

Yet when the dorm girls asked the aid of some of the campus fellows did they receive it? No! It was the fellows who sat on the "sidelines" refusing to boost and help the girls who were trying to make the social life about the campus fuller. Nature did not give the girls their chance to go out on the gridiron and match their physical ability and fighting spirit with those of other schools. But the girls are willing to do their best to give the students of Maryville a sound and happy social life while here. We ask the fellows to cooperate with us.

Girls have been willing enough to get their toes tramped on and their white shoes ruined in order to give the fellows a chance to learn the intricate steps of dancing, is it any more than fair that the boys too should be boosters for their school socially?

If there is anything in college life that shows less sportsmanship than the kind of cooperation the Residence Hall girls received when they asked the aid of the college fellows, it is certainly not the boosting that the girls gave at the game, or which they will give at every other game during the year.

D. H.

MAKING THE MOST OF BOOKS
(Leal A. Headley)

The more work one puts into a thing the more one justly expects to receive in the field of remuneration.

Reading is an art which gives its reward according to the nature and significance of the reading done. One can expect nothing in return after reading any book without comprehension. There are three types of comprehension. 1. Recognition; 2. Organization; 3. Elaboration and evolution. Even if one reads comprehensively one must have a satisfactory rate of reading speed.

There is a technique in handling books which cannot be successively gained in an offhand, hap-hazard manner, but must be obtained by a sincere systematic method. The function of the library, function of periodic reference books, aid of reference books in either general or broad fields, are all thoroughly discussed in Headley's "Making the Most of Books."

EFFICIENT BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION OF PUBLIC HIGH SCHOOLS
GEORGE F. WOMRATH

The subject matter of several chapters of this volume was published in somewhat different form by the Minnesota and Ontario Paper Company, Portable Schoolhouses, the Architectural Forum, "School Maintenance and Materials," American School and University, and a number of articles in the American School Board Journal. A large part of the material has been used by the author for the past six years in the summer extension school classes taught by him at Teachers College, Columbia University, New York, N. Y., and at the University of Minnesota, Minneapolis, Minn.; also in lectures given by him at Ohio State University, Columbus, Ohio, and at the University of Missouri Columbia, Mo. The author acknowledges the courtesy of the several publishers and universities in permitting him to reprint these articles.

The author has endeavored to present the various subjects in simplified, nontechnical language that maybe clearly understood by the average non-technical school superintendent not conversant with the highly technical scientific terms in general use by members of the architectural, mechanical-engineering, and building-construction professions.

The Author.

Ask Neil Nelson how she got those scratches on her face and hands, and she will probably tell you the cat did it—but we know better. Fess up, Neilson, what were you doing Sunday nite?

Get Your Walkout Tickets Now. They will be sold in the hall on the second floor, 35 cents.

Education Department

HIGHWAYS AND HIGHERWAYS

Who among us is not glad that Missouri has progressed so far in her program of road building? Who is not thrilled that even in these hard times our state is going forward with road work to an extent which surpasses, in actual work done, any other period in our road building program? We have double reason to be thankful for our highway program; we need the roads, and the people need the work that the road program is giving them.

But Missouri has another road program; and of her progress in that we have little reason to be proud. In 1931 a progressive legislature mapped out roads that lead not to cities and lakes, but to a higher destiny; not from farm to market, but from darkness to light. It gave promise of a highway that would put our people closer together in spirit in opportunity, in heart throbs. It was to have been a highway not to pleasure but to happiness. It proposed to build a road to a better tomorrow.

Specifically, the plan said that each child in Missouri is entitled to eight years of elementary education and four years of schooling on a high school level. It provided in the plan for a state financing of education in such a way as would remove much of the inequality of financial ability among the several districts of the state. It planned for free tuition and transportation of children to efficient school plants. It provided a pan by which trained, capable, and self-respecting teachers might be given to the children.

But alas! The highways to destiny are not being built. The money has not been supplied therefor. On the contrary, the state is sitting idly by while highways to happiness are being wrecked. Schools are restricted, terms shortened, curricula curtailed, equipment goes unplaced, libraries are dilapidated and even the teachers are, too often, discouraged and deteriorating.

There are highways and higherways. Will Missouri say that she can afford the one and deny her ability to build the other? Will she go proudly forward building roads to geographical places while she allows her roads to destiny to be unbuilt, neglected and abandoned?

OUR RESOURCES AND OUR RESOURCEFULNESS

Can we plead poverty as the reason for our lapse in the support of education? Not in any real sense is there poverty in Missouri's resources. In the "lingo" of financial institutions, "our resources are unimpaired." Certainly we have enough of food, fabric, fuel and shelter to keep all our teachers alive and comfortable, yet we have removed fully one thousand teaching positions from our school system. These teachers will be fed, clothed, warmed and sheltered by the public welfare societies, or they will do work which will cause an equal number of others to be the subjects of public charity.

What has Missouri gained by their dismissal from the schools? Not a red cent. What have Missouri children lost? They have lost in many cases their physical education leader and therefore some of the health, some of the vitality, some of the life that might have improved the life of future generations. They have lost music directors and art directors whose contributions are more needed now than at any other time in our history. They have lost all along the line of their educational program, for longer working hours for the teacher means a less vital and less effective teacher and larger classes mean less individual work.

To fight a depression by dismissing teachers, by piling more work upon those who remain and by reducing the tools with which they work is no less stupid than to fight fire by pouring on gasoline. Missouri is not lacking in resources, but she seems pitifully poor in resourcefulness.

VACATIONS AND VISITORS

Miss Nell Martindale spent her vacation at Mackinac Island and at the Century of Progress Exposition in Chicago.

Miss Juanita Marsh spent her vacation at the World's Fair.

Miss Mercedes Weiss spent her vacation at Estes Park and at the World's Fair.

Mrs. Erwin Stufard and two children Barbara Ann and Shirley, of New York visited Miss Martindale recently. Mrs. Stufard is Miss Martindale's sister. They were here four years ago and visited the dormitory.

THE STROLLER

No sir, the Hashslingers can't take it. Whenever the girls start to sing the waiters leave a long sigh, stand first on one foot and then the other. Can't you take it on the chin, Gunthries, instead of turning your back?

Jack McDaniels is still tied to his mother's apron strings 'cause he is afraid to go out alone after dark. The other night he was summoned to mail some letters and don't you know he woke Brown from his peaceful slumbers to go with him. The worst part of it was the boys couldn't find the Wabash depot for a long time.

If the Dorm doesn't get a radio before long, Hugh Brown and Henry Robinson will have to take Young and Heathman place for the girls are nearly exhausted. If you like cowboy songs, Henry is your man.

When Strickland is away Shell will play. He wasn't satisfied with one Goode girl the other night but had to buzz two or three more girls and have them running around in old dresses and thinking they had a heavy date on the line.

The dorm girls were not well represented at the pep meeting the other night but if the H. S. U. and the dorm girls didn't have the cleverest banner at the game they are willing to eat the cat.

The dorm girls were going to sell cheese and ham sandwiches Monday night but when they went to get the cheese the Hashslingers had eaten nearly all of it so there were no sandwiches. The boys really have an eye for food. Everyone seems to get plenty and gain on it, too. Look what a difference it has made in Sloniker—he has gained 5 pounds since school started.

Mr. "Prig" Praisewater announces in a rather hopeless manner that he wishes he could get married. He pretends to lay all hindrances to the depression, but those of us who know Praisewater think it must be his inferiority complex.

Marvin Johnson has a wide flare for variety in men's organizations here on the campus. He brought his girl to the Y. M. C. A. meeting Tuesday night.

Did you hear about Howard Cofer's dream? He thought there was a snake in bed with him; he got it under his foot all to kill. He gave a healthy kick and what was there but the bed post. Cofer spent all day Wednesday trying to find out what was wrong with foot.

And there was Cowden who really feels the importance of being an upperclassman, that greeted another upperclassman to the school of hard knocks. A disgusted look was on the face of the maiden because she probably knew as many fast ones as he did, at least she could tell a Sophomore from a Freshman.

Mr. Miller was taking rool in his Speech Class and he made the remark that he was counting his chickens. Then Virginia Yates, (the Yates girl that is not related to William), piped up and said, "How many girls in this class?"

Pete Sullivan has informed the Stroller that his main interests will be football this year and that the woman that claimed any of his attention would have to be a combination of Venus, Aphrodite, Minerva and Lady Godiva. Sullivan says that from now on he will have his mind on his business.

Francis Sloniker even had the nerve to ask one of the desk girls to iron his shirts for him and the funny part of it was, she said she would be glad to. Sh—her boy friend is leaving town. Then there was another hashslinger that was troubled with the same problem, but he was too shy or felt the girls could not iron good enough to suit him so he checked the iron out and went into the ironing business for himself.

Now that the officers have been elected for the dorm the new girls are really feeling low. They have been bribed, treated and shown so much attention that they were not lonesome but that's all over now and one-half of the girls don't know the other half. Candy bars were good while they lasted and it does look like they played a part in the election.

Paul Shell was seen whispering "sweet nothings" to several girls Tuesday. The Stroller thought they were "sweet nothings" because Shell smiled, but maybe they were meant to get the girls to promise to vote for some of his friends. Naughty, naughty, Shell; mustn't act like that.

Velma Cass was star-gazing at the fellows the other night and some way she got over-balanced and hit her head. She saw some real stars then and plenty of them. Mustn't watch the fellows and their dates, Cass; how would you like someone peeping at you and your boy friend.

SOCIETY

Tea for Miss Stephenson

The girls of Residence Hall were at home to the faculty at a formal tea in honor of Miss Margaret Stephenson Sunday afternoon from four to five o'clock. Miss Stephenson is the new social director of the Hall. The parlor of the dormitory was lighted by yellow tapers. Flowers consisting of goldenrod, marigolds, and yellow and orange zinnias carried out the color scheme. Those in the receiving line were: Estelle Hunter, Hall president; Miss Stephenson, Miss Estelle Campbell and Georgia Schulte, vice-president of the hall. Helen Grace, Margaret Humphreys, Frances Shively and Grace Helen Goodson poured tea. Music was furnished throughout the entire hour by Helen Gaugh and Margaret Knox.

Sigma Mu Delta

The Gamma Chapter of Sigma Mu Delta wishes to announce the formal pledging of eight men at their regular meeting Wednesday night, September 27.

The men pledged are: Bernard Hammon, Rushville, Illinois; Paul Foster, Maryville; Wayman Smith, Bethany; Dale Allen, Fairfax; Wayne Turner, Maryville; Harold Simms, North Kansas City; Walter Redmon, Fairfax; and Dean Taylor, Watson, Missouri.

After the pledging was performed a business meeting was held by the active members at which it was announced that a dance would be given at the Country Club Saturday night in honor of the new pledges.

Alpha Sig Rush Party

Phi Phi Chapter of Alpha Sigma Alpha gave the initial Rush Party of the fall rush season Monday night, September 25. The country club was decorated to carry out the Spanish theme which had been introduced by the invitations, imported from Mexico. Spanish shawls, combs, and mantillas brought from Spain by Miss Romona Lucille Lair were worn by the president, Margaret Maxwell, and the rush captain, Grace Helen Goodson, who greeted their guests beneath flowered balconies and gay Spanish flags.

The Rushees were provided with dance programs attached to Spanish fans. The program of dances was as follows: The Comb dance, during which small Spanish combs were distributed to the guests by Miss Betty Alice Hosmer, wearing a black costume imported from Spain; the College Girl Dance; the Tambourine dance, during which the small Spainard reappeared to give each rushee a miniature tambourine filled with colored jelly beans. Following these dances the floor was cleared for a "specialty" number: a Spanish dance, Barcelona, danced by Mrs. R. Dell Dinsdale, dressed in a costume of a Spanish senor and Miss Juanita Marsh, in the costume of a senorita. The Alpha Sig Sweetheart Dance and the Cactus Dance followed the intermission. During the latter dance each guest was given a tiny potted cactus plant.

During the second intermission which followed, a mock bull fight was presented for the entertainment of the guests. The grim-faced toreador, acted by Sarah Francis Rowlett, caused a great deal of amusement.

The Peggy O'Neil and Alpha Sig dances concluded the program and were followed by refreshments, which also were in keeping with the Spanish theme. Brick ice cream in the shape and color of the Spanish flag, fan-shaped cookies, and cakes were served. At the close of the evening the guests were given Spanish dolls brought from the Spanish pavilion at the Fair in Chicago and which were imported from Spain.

Music was furnished for the regular dances by Miss Virginia Bennett. Miss Mary Frances Young played for the specialty dances.

Those present included:

Rushees: Bernice Sloan, Nell Zimmerman, Elizabeth Planck, Marian Maloy, Barbara Zellar, Eudora Smith, Helen Gaugh, Mildred Clardy, Margaret Reipin, Louise Smith, Elizabeth Garder, Maxine Gooden, Louise Bauer, Mary Meadows, Nell Blackwell, Louise Lippman, Margaret Turney, Inez Daniels, Elizabeth Bartram, Ruth Lewis, Mary Frances Young.

Patronesses: Mrs. Charles Bell, Mrs. Jack Rowlett, Mrs. Clun Price, Mrs. Charles Haggard.

Sponsor: Miss Nell Martindale.

Alumnae: Betty Hickernell, Betty Seeleman, Mrs. Isabel Stalcup, Mrs. Ann Kit, Mrs. Katherine Mountjoy, Mrs. Marian Vail, Miss Juanita Marsh, Miss Irene Smith, Mrs. R. Dell Insdale,

Lillian Blanchard, Winifred Todd. Actives: Grace Helen Goodson, rush captain; Margaret Maxwell, Georgia Schulte, Sarah Frances Rowlett, Mildred Hotchkiss, Lauretta Gooden, Margaret Knox, Jean Patrick. Pledges: Erma Walker, Maxine Strickland.

Y. W. Social

The Y. W. C. A. at the State Teachers College received into its organization this week many new members. They were formally received into the membership of the organization at a program and social held at 5 o'clock Tuesday evening in the girls' recreation room at the College. Miss Eudora Smith, president, made the presentation of membership cards.

The members are Josephine Ager, Anita Aldrich, LaVeta Archer, Doris Bender, Marjorie Carpenter, Cleola Carr, Marceline Cooper, Leone Cottrell, Catherine Ebersole, Marjorie Eppard, Esther Forbes, Bernice Fordyce, Vivian Fordyce, Florence Fothergill, Louise Gibson, Mary Gender, Rose Graves, Doris Hart, Dorothea Henry, Nella Rose Hoffman, Martha May Holmes, Mildred Hotchkiss, Lou Etta Hovenden, Erma Jennings, Opal McElvain, Lucille McClelland, Velma Mozingo, Mildred Mumford, Virginia Needles, Jane Sandy, Esther Schmidt, Mary Shemaker, Eudora Smith, Ruth Stewart, Eleanor Straight, Marguerite Summers, Faye Sutton, Blanche Tenney, Edith Whittemore, Louise Wyman, Dorothy DeNeen, Reva Graves, Marie Hauber, Helen Getz, Joyce Neal, Euna Tospon, Miss Ruth Lowry, Dr. Anna Painter and Miss Lucille Brumbaugh.

After the pledging was performed a business meeting was held by the active members at which it was announced that a dance would be given at the Country Club Saturday night in honor of the new pledges.

Sigma Sigma Sigma Rush Party

Sigma Sigma Sigma opened its social season Tuesday evening with a Monte Carlo party at the Country Club.

The invitations were purple and white bill-folds which contained the request in verse to visit Monte Carlo, and a check on the Monte Carlo bank made out to the rushee.

The checks were cashed at a booth by Jean Montgomery after which guests took their places at tables where, during the games, individual bankers took care of finances for the players.

At the end of the game, the players counted their money and it was found that Miss Ruth Lewis had raised her original amount the most to win the prize.

In one corner of the room was a Roulette Wheel around which was constructed a booth decorated in purple and white crepe paper. The wheel was used in distributing the favors. When all favors had been given out, refreshments were served.

On the tables were balloons and toy horns which served as centerpieces until after refreshments when they were given to the rushees.

During the serving the peanut vendor provided the guests with his wares.

Those present were, rushees: Misses Margaret Reipin, Doris Logan, Norma Ruth Logan, Ruth Lewis, Martha May Holmes, Anita Aldrich, Helen Gaugh, Mary Virginia Culp, Inez Daniel, Lucile Max, Beth Briggs, Marian Maloy, Louise Smith, Elizabeth Gardner, Margaret Winchester, Louise Bauer and Mary Frances Young; Sponsors, Miss Nell Hudson and Miss Estelle Campbell. Alumni members who attended were, Miss Pauline Walker, Gravity, Iowa, Mrs. Blagg, Miss Grace Langan, Miss Bessie Todd, Miss Lucille Qualls, Miss Lois Halley and Miss Mary Ellen Dildine. Actives attending were: Misses Helen Morford, Nadine Wooderson, Edra Keplar, Emma Ruth Bellows, Virginia Miller, Marceline Cooper, Dorothy Sandison, Faye Sutton, Helen Kramer, Margaret Humphreys, Lucille Lloyd, and Jean Montgomery. Pledges, Laura Phebe Roseberry.

TRAINING SCHOOL REPORT

(Continued from Page 1) Henderson, Dorothy Baratt, Freda Barker, Virginia Utz.

Special Teacher: Julia Gates, Music, Rural School.

Enrolment: 24. Supervisor: Miss Clara White. Classroom Teachers: Lorraine Metcalf, Le Ray Young.

See Dan Blood
For Bargains
in the Bookstore.

1st Conference Game

October 13th

Springfield Teachers

Here



SEE THE PITTSBURG TEACHERS VS. MARYVILLE



TONIGHT

7:45

Let Us
CLEAN AND GLAZE
Remodel and Repair
your Fur and
Fur Trim Coat

WE KNOW HOW!

SUPERIOR

CLEANING CO. DYEING
DRY CLEANING
FUR TRIMMING

AFTER BEATING
PITTSBURG COME IN
AND ENJOY ONE
OF OUR TOASTED
SANDWICHES

Plate Lunches 30c

COLLEGE
COFFEE SHOPPE

FREE DELIVERY

Hanamo

352



Haircuts... 25c

Paul

Shaves..... 15c

Roy

Golden Crest Silk Hose

Tested for Wear
Service or Chiffons



Smoky greys to wear with greys (and black). Rich browns to wear with browns. And the ever-so-smart new taupes that look stunning with almost anything. Right now is the time (note the low prices!) and Wards is the place to buy sheer or service hose. Dainty picot tops, cradle foot, and reinforced heel and toe.

MONTGOMERY WARD

201-203 EAST FOURTH

MARYVILLE, MISSOURI